INVITED TO MAKE MONEY.

WALL STREET ALLUREMENTS HELD OUT TO COUNTRYMEN.

What a Reporter Learned by Fellowing Up a Circular-Not W. H. Vanderbill's for and Not the Ex-Secretary of the Treasury — A Visit to the Office of Edgar Gray & Co.

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The circular in question is as follows:

Draw Sin. We have pleasure in sending you herewith the plan which we have devised for points mail suns of money to take advantage of the present favorable opportunity for investment in Wal street. We consider to make about 5 per cent. In the plan which, you are receiving valuable information from time to time as to their movement of the best dividend paying stocks, such as New York Central, Western Union. Lake short, St. Pains, and other stock, of which we are receiving valuable information from time to time as to their movement of the season as from a bank. We have been been divided the paying stocks, such as New York Central, Western Union. Lake short, St. Pains, and other stocks, of which we have a when the plan which would maturally seek investment in the highest dividend paying stocks, such as New York Central, Western Union. Lake short, St. Pains, and other stocks, of which we have a short should be such as the plan of the stocks we propose to lake a creating the work of the contract of the state of the state of

lines westward to New York.

In order to take advantage of the fanticipated rise in atocks, we propose to issue a certain number of pool certificates of \$50 each, and whatever profits accrue from working the combination will be equally divided pro rata among the subscribers. Subscribers may contribute for as many certificates as they like in even sums of \$50 each, thereby enabling them to have the advantage of the "pool combination."

which will have many advantages over any individual

are interested will be mailed so that they may know the stock and market rate of the operation. By combining a this way we can operate more advantageously for the in his way we can operate more advantageously for the benefit of all up enclosed if you approve of this plan please fill up enclosed blank, and make remittance by F. O. order, draft, or by express. As despatch is necessary, should you favor us with an order, we would kindly request an inmediate reply. Yours very truly,

References: Cornelius Vanderbild, Esq. 433 East Eighty-seventh street; R. J. Bestor, Esq., Continental construction Company, 137 Broad way; H. B. McCulloch, teq., 254 West Nincteenth street. (P. O. Box 1,883).

Wish that was sent a blank order for the recipient to sign and send, with his money, to Edgar Gray & Co., the wording of which is:

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lights enter my name for — certificates of \$50 in your "Post Combination," as per your errevials, and operate the same according to your best discretion, on my account.

Enclosed herein please find — for — dollars to cover subscription brice of — certificates, and you will please send report of operations as promised to my address, as follows, and obligs.

Two names of those cited as references by Meestrs. Edgar Gray & Co. seemed to lend weight and standing to the enterprise, that of Cornelius Vanderbit and that of H. B. McCulloch, although the addresses attached to them were hardly such as would lead a city man to jump to the concilusion that either the Cornelius Vanderbit of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad or the ex-secretary of the United States Troasury were the persons.

A reporter of Tar. Sur found that a Cornelius Vanderbit really lived at 433 East Earliy-seventh street, in a small but neatly furnished and well-kent flat on the upper floor. The gentleman himself was discovered in a straw goods store at 5198 Broadway where he is a salesman. He does not look at all like his namesake, the son of the man who keeps \$54,000,000 of his spare cash in Government securities, and said in reply to the reporter's query as to his relationship to that family.

Well, no, I'm not related, or at least the relationship is so distant that I don't claim it."

How does it come that Edgar Gray uses your name as a reference? "asked the reporter."

Well, he replied, a year or more ago Mr. Gray wrote to me asking me to be a director in a company he was getting up, the United Globe Electric Light Company, and I consented to the use of my name as one of the directors, on condition that no financial responsibility should attach to the position. I invested nothing in it."

Do you imagine that he wanted your name because people would think it was Cornelius Vanderbilt, the millionaire, grandson of the old Commodore, who was on the Board?"

"I don't know. You'd better ask Mr. Gray that, There were several good names among

the rest."
The real Jones, or only the same initials?"
The he was real, I guess. I saw a letter they showed me from him last February, when he drew out, and it was dated from the Senate chamber in Washington. Yes, he must have been real, I guess."
And since then Mr. Gray has had the use of your name, has he?"
Well, he saided me if he might refer to me. Some them Mr. Gray has had the use of your name, has he?

"Well, he asked me if he might refer to me, and I had no objections. I didn't know anythiting against him."

I'dly you know that he had some trouble only a few months ago in consequence of suspicions of his complicity at least in the inadvertent signature of the wrong person's name to some bonds or papers of nominal value?

"Oh, you mean about the time he was brought back by officers from Europe on a charge of forgery. Well, yes, I knew all about that that the West Father Dukes said it was all right, that two Judges of the Supreme Court had said that they couldn't hold ham on that charge, and you know he's out on but now and they don't try to do anythang to him.

What reverend father said that:

"Dukes or Duce, or Duces, or some such name. He is in that stylish high tened Catholic church on Twenty-sighth street, he said. He took me up to his study and explained it all to me, and said that it was all right."

"Is it in the line of your experience that bankers customarily give salesmen or other employees in commercial houses as references for their standing?

I can't say. I don't know much about such things. I had no objections to his using my name if he wanted to."

"The idea perhaps never occurred to you that the same might be with intentioned from the sen of W. H. Vanderbilt. I don't know that Gray says I am."

Cornellus Vanderbilt is your real name?"

Well, if anybody asis me I the store in the sen of W. H. Vanderbilt. I don't know that the sen of W. H. Vanderbilt is your real name?"

"Cornelius Vanderbilt is your real name?"

"Certainly."

The reporter next burned for McCulloch. The house given as his address, 204 West Ninetoenth street, is an ordinary lodging house.

"It is no many lodging house."

"It is a few seconds Johnny yelled down the stairs. No; they's all gone out."

"I don't know what his business is, and it ain't any business of mine so long as they paying regular for their rooms and behave themselves, but guess he's a stockbroker or something of the service. He's a protty heavy-built man, a little over medium height, with grizzled hair and whiskurs that there out like is over 50, I should say, or about that, and I think he's Seatch or English. No, I never beard that he need to be Secretary of the Treasury, but he might have been for all I know. I don't know anything about him more than that he reats rooms from the search to day, and the betting was spirited. The sport opened with a mile dash for three-year-olds which have never won a race of the

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FIVE ROUNDS WITH GLOVES.

Sullivan and Goss on Exhibition Before a Great Crowd in North Adams.

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North Adams, Mass., Aug. 19.—The advertised appearance of Joe Goss and John L. Sullivan brought to North Adams to-day from Troy, Pittsfield, and other places a motley crowd of spectators. Last night's 80'clock train from Boston brought sullivan and Goss, and they met an ovation at the depot, where nearly a thousand men and boys were assembled, who hurrahed, clapped hands, yelled, and drummed until the two sluggers had alighted and gone to the Mansion House. At each station all along the route from Boston men and boys ran through the train and stopped to shake hands with the Boston boy. Early this morning Suilivan and Goss appeared on the street, followed by an admiring crowd. At 2 o'clock they rode in a procession behind two horses to a plenie. At about 5.30 it was announced to the crowd that they were to appear on the platform, 24 by 50, which stood at the foot of a hill in the grounds stood between 7,000 and 8,000 people. The hill was a pyramid of men, women, children, and babies. Alter vikerorous efforts the platform was cleared, and Sullivan and Goss look positions.

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The first round led off with heavy blows from Sullivan, planted on Goss's right eye. They followed with a few parries, and then Sullivan hit Goss another bad one near the nose, when the referre called 'Time!' the round occupying two minutes three seconds. Here the crowd surged against the sluggers, and the policemen could not move them. Finally the two puglists went at it again, with only a small clear space to jump around.

In the second round Goss was ahead, he landing one on Sallivan's nose. Sullivan followed with a heavy blow on Goss's check. They parried a few seconds and then withdrew. It was impossible to keep the crowd back, and miniature mills were begin in several parts of the grounds. One man smashed another. A large fence rail, six feet long and six inches thick, came down several times on different heads. Policeman Thos. Townsend used his billy with much force and independent and for nearly ten minutes melées, in which over a dozen participated, continued without interruption. At about this time the staging for the musicians, which was leaded with people, fell down about eight feet, but no bones were broken. It was impossible to centinue the sparring at the plenic on secount of the smaller milis, and it was resumed at 9:30 to-night with a smaller audience in a large hall.

Sullivan led in the third round to-night by giving Goss a severe blow on the left eye, which nearly closed it. They parished each other severely this round. In the fifth and last round Sullivan gave Goss a bad blow in the cye and they left the stage, Goss puriling like a perpoise.

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COURT TENNIS MATCH.

Winners at Hrighton Beach.

Newport, Aug. 19.—The court tennis match at the Casino to-day for the championship of America, a magnificent medial, and a large purso, attracted a great deal of attention, and resulted, as a majority of the spectators desired it should, in a victory for the America, and The contestants were Henry Boakes of Montrol and Thomas Pettit of Boston. Boakes has twice defeated Pettit this week but Pettit wis heavily handicapped having yesteriday to give 15 for a bisque. In playing to-day for the championship the conditions were of course, and seven extracted the conditions were of course, and seven extracted the conditions were of course, and seven extracted the conditions were dependent of the conditions will like the conditions were of course, and seven extracted the conditions were of course, and seven extracted the conditions were of course, and the condition was conditioned to the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the course of the condition of th never before seen in this court. Beakes is a racket player, properly speaking, and not atennis player, but he gave Petiti about all he could do and exhibited wonderful againty. He marked his distances well, and rerely if ever missed a ball that he made a dead set for. Petiti won the first two sets with comparative case, and completed the whitewash. Bonkes started out in the third set with gross carelessness but he seen changed his factics and went carefully to work, making some of the finest strokes that were ever made in any court. He was rewarded with frequent appliance, although it was evident that the sympathy of a majority of the spectators was with the Bostonian. In the

CLOSING DAY AT MONMOUTH.

Fine Sport and a Cool Breeze for the Windup of the Senson-Seven Spirited Contests. A fine breeze at Monmouth Park yesterday made a delightful day for the closing races of the season. The sport opened with a three-

emplowee of Edwin C. Burt by 14 to 11 in Tunnings.
The Mystics of Harlett were defeated at Newark by
the Domestics, score 5 to 2
John J. Sintill late of the Troy nine, will join the
Worcesters on Monday as first baseman, while above
will go left field.
On Friday might the Clevelands released Easterbrook. the Worcesters suspended Etchmond for poor play

The National Rifle Association asks on its The National Rifle Association asks on its own behalf and on behalf of the National Guard for contributions to defray the expenses of making the international military match thoroughly successful. It has not money enough to entertain properly the team of British volunteers which will shoot against National (mardenen at Greedmoor in September, and \$4,000 is needed to pay the expresse of the return match at Wainfieldon in 1883. It is also desired in establish a suitable international military trophy to be stor for at Greedmoor and Wilmbiedon atternately. Contributions may be sent to Gen. E. Molineux, 100 Faiton street theo. J. Seabury, 21 Fast street Col. 4. It does performed, 70 Pine Street or to say director, at the office of the association, 1/2 William street.

The second annual summer athletic games

NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD.

ROMANCE, WISDOM, AND FUN COM-BINED.

Brought and Prayer in 1676.

made a delightful day for the closing races of the season. The sport opened with a three-quarter-mile dash for the Homebred Produce Stakes, for produce in 1879, \$500 added money. The contestants were Bowie's Fairview, carrying 104 pounds, Withers's Fan-Fan colt, 104, and Buckstone, 105, and Battle-axe-Etiquette filly, 104. Fairview sold for \$25: Withers's pair, \$15: Battle-axe filly, \$5. Buckstone went under the string in 1:18%, winning by two lengths. The favorite was second, a neck before the Fan-Fan colt, Mutual pools paid \$13.65.

The starter's bell next brought out five competitors for the free handleap sweepstakes, \$1.000 added money, for three-year olds. The distance was a mile and a furlong, and the entries were Jennings's Infanta, 103 pounds: Snedeker's Miss Lumley, 100: P. Lerillard's Wyoming, 118; Bedford Stable's Gussie M. 98, and Withers's Duplex, 105. Infanta sold for \$50: Wyoming, \$30, and field, \$50. Near the finish Dunlex and Wyoming spurted for the finish Dunlex and with a burst of speed Gussie M. Read Pages and Sanda Sanda Sanda Sanda Sanda Sand

Wyoming dission in a winner by two lengths had 2000. The order appeared to exhaust Duplex, and with a burst of speed Gussie M. raced past and captured second piace, ten lengths aliend of Infanta, the favorite, who led Duplex. Mutuals paid \$28.20.

The next race was a \$1,000 added money handle no sweepstakes for two-venr olds, one mile and a quarter. There were three starters, Smedeker's Girofla, 105 pounds; Somerville's Sweet Home, 105, not 106 Girofla sold for \$30. Sweet Home, 100, and G. Lorillard's Acila, 106 Girofla sold for \$30. Sweet Home beat Acila for second place by eight lengths.

Mutuals paid \$3. Girofla passed the judges a quarter of a length ahead in 2:163. Sweet Home beat Acila for second place by eight lengths.

The next event, the two-year-old handleap sweepstakes—a three-quarter-mile dash-brought out a big field of contestants. They were: Howard's Fairwater, \$7 lbs.; Kelly's Bella, 107; P. Lorillard's Brieze, 105, and Distallar 107; P. Lorillard's Brieze, 105, and Distallar 107; P. Lorillard's Brieze, 106, and Distallar 107; P. Lorillard's Brieze, 106, and Distallar two lengths. Mutuals paid \$40. Bella \$40, and field \$50. Carnation won in 1:16%, Bella \$40, and field \$50. Carnation won in 1:16%, Bella was second. Heading Disdain two lengths. Mutuals paid \$46.00.

The free handleap sweepstakes for all ages on mile and three-quarters, for a purse of \$1.000 addel money, followed, it brought upon the track Jennings's Glenmore, 118 pointed for \$100 (Glenmore, \$55, and \$15, each was a \$1.000 addel money, followed, it brought upon the track Jennings's Glenmore four lengths behind in the race for second money. Mullians's Checkmate, 118; Lorillard's Monitor and Priam. Monitor shot under the wire in 3:07 %, a winner by half in length only. Priam left Glenmore four lengths behind in the race for second money. Mullians and well-and the plaintiff and was the same anterior condition. The same and the second money and the same anterior of the plantiff and the second money and the same and the second money and miniplying water that was the same as the amount of compensation that the plaintiff would be entitled to in case it should ultimately be decided that the plaintiff was entitled to succeed. The jury awarded 22,000 decided. damages.

The case was then adjourned in order that the questions of law might be argued before the Judge in London.

"You bet I will, hose. I se gwine right back ter dat store ter do what am right."
"Are you going to return the boots?"
No, boos. I can't afford to make any such sacrifices as dat. I se a poor nigger, of I is honest. I can't afford for make anybody a present ob sich a litch priced part ob boots, but I'm gwine ter gib him back dat extra pound and a haif of coffee. I admires therality, I does no from now on I se gwine ter do all my tradity with him, now dath he as worked hisself inter the condition. He shan't lose numb by my honesty of I kin help it."

Dr. Beebee's Big Kite.

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From the Rochester Express.

The all-absorbing topic on the streets of Brockforts that of Dr. Berbee's kite. A few weeks ago the boeter mid the boys of a kite in made in Madison tounty. The story was large, and shows who heard it doubted the boeter's verseity, but the Doctor, in order to keep his credit mod, fold a couple of young lawyers that he would make another if they would furnish the string, to which they agreed. The kite was made, and the string, which was a coll of three wighths rope hearly 5,000 fine in length, was ordered and came from Mochester. About 5 this afternoon the rope and kite were taken in Nouth aveing and, to the astonishment of the hundreds of spectifiers, the monster shot but the nir lives a ballion. The frame was made of lumber two motios wide by half an line thick, and was covered with Marika nigher. The surface contained many 25% square coule of hours the problem of gettin a mid-like for a couple of hours the problem of gettin a mid-like for a couple of hours the problem of gettin a mid-like for a couple of hours the problem of gettin a mid-like for a couple of hours the problem of gettin a mid-like for a couple of hours the problem of gettin a mid-like for a couple of hours the problem of gettin a mid-like for a couple of hours the problem of gettin a mid-like for a couple of hours the green and mand handed it down was next next the context of the couple of the mid-like for a couple of hours the problem of gettin a mid-like for a couple of hours the problem of gettin and for a couple of hours the problem of gettin and mid-like for a couple of hours the problem of gettin and in the for a couple of hours the problem of gettin a mid-like for a couple of hours the problem of gettin and in the for a couple of hours the problem of gettin and it down was not accomplished them. brought a pulley and team and nauled it down.

Fascinated by an Alligator.
From the Toronto Notl.

An eye-witness of the following incident wither. If was at the Zoo vestorias and saw sometains where I was at the Zoo vestorias and saw sometains which is worthy if the profit of the guild refer the point where the allicant. One of the guild refer the point where the allicant of the failty proper into himself about and proceeded to early transfer the native element. But the eye of the scale of the same whom the and the measure indicates of the same close some felt. It was impossible for the guil to resist the shear at the same close section, but by inch it was attracted to the alligator, jourseries to resist the faceingtion, until it came close enough for the repulse to open the manuach jaws and sulp-down the inchess blad. After having devoured its previous digitator same to the both wing devoured its previous digitator same to the both having devoured its previous alligator sank to the but-tom to digest its meat."

A Sane Woman Wants to be Declared a Lunntle.

Lunstic.

Prom the Pail Mail Egestie.

The Irish Vice-Chancellor had before him yesterday (Aug. 4 in Dublin, a currons case. A lady named Respectitioned the Lord Chancellor to have her self declared a linsuic, and stated that she had been purnounced insane by a medical gentleman. It was explained by counsel that the lady had been unfortunately advised to asteet that course to obtain the Lord (than cellor's protection in respect of legal proceedings about her property. She had always been perfectly sans. The Vice-Chancellar ordered an inquiry to be made.

Why We Were Beaten at Bull Run, From the Pull Mall Gazette.

When Col. Ramsay was travelling in Spain he fell in with Mr. Fillmore, an ex-President of the United States, and on one occasion they were taken and on one occasion they were taken and on one occasion. It was much amaged, says Col. Ramsay, by the said Consul turning round abruptly to me, apropos of nothing in particular, and asking me if I knew why their army ran away at Bull Run! Of course I said no, and looked properly grave in the presence of a distinguished as President and an official of the United States. He then informed me that a telegram, had been received at the heading arrives of the Prof. The Course of the Army to the effect that a valuable goodifined in the Prof. Office was then wearn at New York, and that every one belief to try and secure it.

A Cyclone in a Camp Meeting. From the Gainesville Besperian.

Prom the Haukingville Dispatch.

A few days ago Mr. Daniel H. Malloy, a well-known citizen of leriair county, Georgia, was fishing for trout in his mill pond, which is a large sheet of water. Sticking his pole into the bank and leaving a minnew playing on his hook, he went off to catch more minnews for hat. During his sheenee a very large trout struck his hook and swallowed the bast, becoming securely fastened by the hook. When Mr. Malloy returned he saw his pole being milled about the pond some distance from land. He indirected himself and swam into the pond after his pole and, finding a very large trout on the hook he inserted his fingers in its cilis and started for the above. Hearing a space in the water, and mobiling in the direction, he was horrified at severy and mobiling in the direction, he was horrified at severy and mobiling in the direction, he was horrified at severy large to the first was foundering on the surface, and in the allowed certainly be after the man of the first in reach land. For turnately he cained shallow water in time to use his strength would carry him. The alligator followed him to within a few feet of the bank.

From the Utica Observer.

The conductor of one of the Central-Hudson trains where there such people in charge of Officer Charles Clark at the leput to be exceed to one of the hotels. On the walk from the depot the old gentleman walked off right briskly, and remerked to Officer Clark. You are in charge of three protty old people, Mr. Policewan, How old do you think I may."

Officer Clark—Oh, about 70 or thereabouts; but you are a bretty sunt; walker for this as Officer Clark—Oh, about 75 or thereabouts; but you are a pretty sunct wasker for that age.

O. 0.—Ha: ha: Why, my friend, I am 105 years old, my write here is 104, and this young daughter of mine is 50 years old! What do you think of that?
Officer Clark thought that he felt like taking off his hat to the last century, and did so. Further inquiry revealed the fact that the old gentleman told the truth his name was J. Fish. He and his family had been living in Texas for many years, and they said they were coming back to Lowville to be buried. The daughter is a widow with no family. From all spearances Mr. Fish and family will nive for several years to come.

On the Jefferson avenue line the other day a man with an umbrella and a woman with a basket were the only occupants of a car for several blocks. The man not only stared at her but rested his umbrella on his chin and took a long took. She was at first nervous, then vessed, and by and by she cried out:

Mr. Barnum's Burglar Alarm.

From the Bridgeport Standard. From the Bridgeport Standard.

Mr. P. T. Barnum auggests that all burglar-fearing households or occupiers of isolated buildings shall adopt the latest protective measure devised by himself. In addition to all the ordinary apparatus of ogence and defence, such as discreme, burglar alson, telephonic connections with other buildings and the police station, electric bells that reach the houses of employees in the neighborhood, &c., he has had placed on the outsided among the consentation. To give the statistics of statistics are such as the property of the statistics of the ordinary such that are the feature possessing both up and down stairs, so that any of the ismares hearing a suspicious order can also the entire neighborhood without leaving his or her room.

A Pistol Ball's Curious Course.

From the St Joseph Herald.

Catching a Pickerel by the Wrong End.

From the Rome Sentinel.

ALEXANDRIA BAY, Aug. 12.—On Friday, Aug.
11. Mr. Hawtherne, while fishing for base with light gut,
hook and leader, felt a heavy pull on his tackle. Mr.
Hawtherne was feeling a little drowey and not pavine
any great attention to fishing, but the mil woke him upsharply. The fish went off with the line like a horse,
hawtherne put en all the strain he could and stonped it.
Then for about thirty minutes it was null fisherman pull
ish. At last, to the astenishment of Mr. Hawtherne and
his carsman, the full came up first, about the size of a
lady's fan. The fish's weight was II pounds. It appears
the pickerel made a dash for the minnow, and by some
means got the line round its tail, forming a half histon.

A Cat Pascinated by a Black Snake.

Prom his Turrington Register.

One day last week Mr. John D. Baldwin's servant stri, called frantically to Mrs. Baldwin, saying.

There is a snake in the kitchen. Mrs. Bladwin, taking a cane, went down into the kitchen and found a black snake coiled up in a chair, making fares at the cat, which sat on the floor near his snakeship and was apparently fascinated and completely in his power, her head oscillating correspondingly to that of the snake. The apparance of Mrs. Baldwin on the screek proke the spell, and the snake left the chair and attempted to climb the window casing, but a few well directed howes by the plucky little woman laid him hors du combat, while the cat went outside the door and stretched herself out and lay apparently lifeless for some time.

Carrying an Arrowhead Sixteen Tears. From the Kanage City Times.

Prom the Kanada City Times.

Drs. J. D. Griffith and A. M. Lewis yesterday performed a surfaced operation ment decree 1. Revised to the serious performed a surfaced operation ment decree 1. Revised to the serious and two inches to the left of the spinal column and two inches below the surface. Mr. Revisida is a prominent steek man of revisiting the task Sixteen years ago, in a kirmish with Indiana, he was wounded, an arrow entering his abdones and jessing through the addominal cavity. He pulled the shaft out, and contrary to all precedent, recovered from the injury in ten days. He experienced no trouble from the arrowhead until about a year ago. The operation was Deformed yeaterday without chloroform, and the patient is in a fair way to be all right again to a few days.

From the Longton World.

From the London World.

For possessors of good jewelry the affectation is, excepting on great occasions, never to display it. Naked arms and throats in the young great one on every the first three Leads in the country like the same of the country of the country

A son of Mr. S. A. Thompson of Mounds View township, Ramey County, Alian, is now in Mounds a merican Exchange, 130; Broadway, 230; Central National, 122; Chase National, 182; Commercian Exchange, 167; Fourth National, 122; Hanover, 133; Irving, 132; Mochanwould deer some three miles from his camp when the

camp, where he had laft his companion, he found himself audiently surrounded by a numerous pack of large, black Mentana solves. The missing was shiring brightly. He could not tell how many of these yelping curs of the foreattings were, but he could see these were a good many. He first on the gam; in as rapid succession as possible, and thus kept them as long though as times they came within ten fact of him. He finally reached the camp in safety having shot, as he thinks, more than twenty of the wolves.

The statistics of our Army Medical Department show a remarkship difference between the state of heath of black and white treeps to the uniform disadvantage of the former. So jar from the black regiments combating more successfully the evil influences of tropical climates, they appear by these returns to suffer much more than their white contrades. Thus, in the West Indies command, while the mortality among white troops just year was a little ever my per thousand, the deaths among the black troops were more than 10 per thousand.

The Archbishop of Canterbury desires to commend to the clergy of his diocese the use of the following prace for the soldiers and sailore entaged in the war in Egypt. O Almighty God, whose power no creature is and le forests, keep, we be seen the per or or evaluate in the content of the cont

From the London World.

The airs that the follow Cetywayo gives himself are tremendous. He would not receive the flover nor of Maleira, but sont word that "the King sleepe," and on awakening the first morning at Meloury road, he can reased a wish that the people should be thanked for the way in which they had cheered him. The reality only wants the insertion of "was reaclously pleased to express," de., to read like a bit out of our own bourt Circular.

From the Hartford Courant.

One day last week, early in the morning, near the residence of a Mr. Crampton, in Nadison, bonn, a fox came down from the woods, evidently bound for the henhouse, but found he progress unexpectedly interpreted by a cast, which turned on him and showed himself the definition of the henholist, the fox returned both the definition of the poultry having withdrawn from the field, escaped with a chicken.

Very Quick Time.

Miss Lorch and Mr. Launt, young people of Delaware County, New York, met for the first time at sociable the other night. They fell in love at first sight There was a betrothal, and that same night the girl wan home, antered the house at one of the windows, and unknown to her parents, secured her bridal costumemate in anticination of her marriage to another manand walked to a distant town with her new lover, and they were married before morning at his home.

Going to Paint the Flora of the World.

From the London Academy.

Miss Marianne North sailed for the Cape on while and to resume her task of painting the dors of all parts of the world. After spending some months in South Africa she proposes to visit Madazascar and the Sycholies Archipelage, both of which present rare and beautiful objects for her pencil. As before, she travels alone and unattended.

Water Privileges.

From Texas Niftings.

"You advertise that there is a fine stream of water on the piace, but I don't see it," remarked a stranger who wanted to rent the place. The landlord said Just work that pump handle a little and you will see a fine stream of water. You don't expect to have the Ningara Falls on the place for \$15 a month, do you!"

Promite Cincinnati Commercial.

Bishop Elder at one time prohibited Catholic girls from banging their hair, on pennity of exclusion from certain church privileges. Now the Bishop of Three Rivers, Canada, fortids the ladies of his diocese the westing of certs. Some other Bishop will presently prohibit the frizzing of the bair. Sir Garnet Wolseley's Important Telegram.

From the London Worts.

A telegram was received at the Horse Guards for Sir Garnet Woiseley, and opened by his secretary, from a peri subsitern in Ireland, to know if he might ask a friend to dinner, and if he came whether he might give him champagne.

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From the Widerbury American.

The banjo is becoming a favorice instrument for fashionable recong lades in Waterbury as well as at Mount besert. It is said that among the last players at Bar Harbor are the Misses May and the daughters of Parks Goldwin.

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politan, 170; Nassau, 114; New York, * 143; Ninth, 122; North America, 100; North River, 114; Oriental, 140; Pacife, 130; Park, 156; People's 150; Phenix, 102; Republic, 130; Seventh Ward, 09; St. Nicholas, 123; State of New York, 130; Tradesmen's, 113; Union, 150. Gas stocks are quoted: New York, 117 to 120; Manhattan, 220 to 225; Metropolitan, 175 to 181; Mutnul, 100 to 103; Municipal, 188 to 192; Harlem, 97 to 100; Brooklyn, 110 to 115; Jersey City, 160 to 170.

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The weekly bank statement is about what was expected, considering the steady demand of the West for money.

Loans ... \$330.916.200 \$338.415.400 Inc. \$1.486.200 Deposits \$22.141.000 \$21.857.800 Dec. 483.700 Circulation 18.234.100 18.131.000 Dec. 190.8500 Dec. 190.8500 Legal tenders 23.942.800 22.853.30 Dec. 008.300

Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$434.-047; customs, \$739.828; national bank notes for redemption, \$225.000, making \$1,531,000 for the week.

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Owing to the limited force of clerks assigned to the work, the allotment of the new 3 F cent. bonds will not begin on Monday as expected. The applications from European holders of the 3)s F cents are very small in amount.

The national bank circulation outstanding is \$359,122,489. As security the United States Treasurer hold \$39,181,306 in lawful money and \$380,936,510 in bonds, of which \$223,488,350 are 3% F cents.

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The rumor has lately been renewed that Secretary Folger is considering the step of distributing the \$39,000,000 lawful money held by the Treasury for the redemption of national bank circulation among the national banks authorized to receive Government deposits, The Secretary has no power to do anything of the kind, and the rumor is entirely groundless.

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At the close of business to-day United States called bonds inad been redeemed at the Treasury as follows: Under the 108th call, \$19.836, 100: 108th \$4.783,600: 110th, \$4.464,050: 111th, \$4.467,000: 112th, \$13.099,700: 113th, \$10.330, 000: 114th, \$12.555,300.

Paris advices quote 3 % cents at \$2.52, and exchange on London at 25.22.

The total value of the exports of domestic breadstuffs for July, 1882, was \$16.294,474, and for the seven months ended July 31, 1882, \$41.150,715, against \$131,057,684 for the same period in 1881.

The annual report of the St. Paul, Minneapo-

150.715. against \$131,057,684 for the same period in 1881.

The annual report of the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba Railway Company shows a surplus in the net revenue for the past fiscal year, after paying the fixed charges and dividends on stock, of \$985,000. The directors recommended that in the future dividends on stock should be paid quarterly. The following were elected directors for the ensuing year: Geo. Stephen, Donald A. Smith, James J. Hill, R. B. Angus John H. Kennedy, D. Willis, James and R. E. Galusha.

The anthracite coal production for July this year was 2,531,249 tons, against 2,572,100 tons last year. The total for the first seven months of the year has been 15,325,101 tons, against 15,039,596 last year, an increase of 285,504 tons. The stock of coal at tidewater shipping points on July 31, 1882, was 575,322 tons, against 583,936 at the close of the preceding month, a decline of 8,404 tons.

New York Markets.

SATURDAY. Aug. 19.—FLOUR AND MEAL—Flour dull, and as a rule depressed. Corn meal quiet but from We quote Flour—No. 2 2.7754.75; superfine \$3.07.284.75; common Minnesota, \$4.09.25.75; superfine \$4.07.25.75; when the superfine \$4.07.25.75; s

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